

Get a "6"

and "Known Mileage!"

Before you buy a car, consider what Oakland gives in addition to six cylinders—an engine with a 15,000 mile written guarantee; and a definite "Mileage-Basis Plan" which proves the real quality of the Oakland Six.

Main Bearings	40,000 miles
Valves	15,000 miles
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Gas Mileage	20 to 25 miles
Tires	15,000 to 25,000 miles
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The Touring Car \$995
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Stop in—see the car—get detailed facts

D. W. WILLIAMS

Marlinton West Va.

Oakland "6"

MARBLE GRANITE MEMORIALS OF QUALITY

We have a splendid display of over 300 finished Monuments in stock and if you intend to erect a MEMORIAL of any character this spring or summer it will pay you to write us at once for catalog and samples of our work.

We guarantee the quality of the material, workmanship and the price.

PNEUMATIC TOOLS FOR LETTERING AND CARVING.

Clifton Forge Marble & Granite Works

Harry P. Burt, Prop.

WOOL

See me before you sell and get the CASH for your WOOL.

C. R. BEARD

Durbin West Va.

Huge Personal Property Sale

At Public Auction

Wednesday, May 23, 1923

One of the largest sales of personal property ever made in Bath County is the Harper McLaughlin home on Jacksons River, situated at the mouth of Bolars draft, consisting of—

35 head of Shorthorn cattle, headed by fine registered bull
237 fine Hampshire sheep—none better
23 Poland China hogs
All kinds of farm implements, blacksmith tools, and a quantity of other valuable things we do not have room to mention.
This stock, being the strains bred by Harper McLaughlin, needs no better recommendation. If you want something up to date come to this sale, which begins at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. HARPER McLAUGHLIN, Executrix
E. A. Strong, Auctioneer H. H. Byrd, p. q.

Baby Chicks

For June delivery S. C. W. Leghorns \$12.50 per 100. R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks \$13.50 per 100. Eggs \$1.25 per setting \$2.00 per thirty pre-aid.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm
Mill Point, W. Va.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Judge of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., on the 5th day of June, 1923, for license to carry a pistol. Occupation, Manager Mt. View Orchard Farm. Postoffice, Marlinton, W. Va. L. W. Harless.

MEYS LOST—A big bunch of keys lost in Marlinton, probably in the postoffice. Please return to postoffice. W. McClINTIC.

Bark Peeling

Will let to contract the peeling of two million feet of hemlock and rock oak bark, in quantities to suit contractor.
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Small Farm For Sale

19 acres, about 5 miles from Marlinton on Alderlick Run; good 5 room house, well watered and plenty of fruit. At a bargain.
B. W. Irvine.
Marlinton, W. Va.

LOST—Two bear dogs; started bear at head of Black Run on Upper Cheat and ran towards Gauley Mountains; one dog is real white and the other red, very large dog. A reward will be paid for their return to me or for information as to where they can be found.
Joe Nallen,
Elkins, W. Va.

A 15,000 MILE JOURNEY TOURING THE UNITED STATES FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN BY AUTO

BY DAVID L. BARLOW

(Continued from last week)

I was overwhelmed with wonder and astonishment when I learned that the Columbia River route is the one which the possessors of "Forty Niners" of this section followed. I cannot understand how they ever braved the torrents of the Columbia and the rocky trails of the mountains which rise from the river's bank. But the early settlers had the habit of doing things which we now look upon as impossible.
That these brave pioneers be not forgotten and that their story might be handed down to future generations. Portland has built and dedicated to them as a memorial what is known as the Vista House. This artistic and beautiful structure of steel, concrete, copper, marble and glass is located in center the Columbia River Highway at Crown Point and overlooks the waters of the majestic river. This memorial building is open to the hundreds of thousands of tourists who make use of the Columbia Highway. The probable cost of the Vista House is around \$1,000,000. I will not say because my judgment of costs has not been good since before and after the war.

From the Vista House or Crown Point one can see thirty miles up and down the river, and as we passed at an early morning hour, I promised myself that I would return in time to see a Columbia River sunset. We were in time and will say that I would not have missed it for anything. Standing in the highway at a point from which I could look almost vertically down 800 feet to the peaceful waters of the river moving silently to the ocean, and at the same time having a splendid view of the distant horizon in the west where the sun was sinking behind silver clouds whose radiant glow of light so blended with nature's marvelous surroundings that we had a picture of such loveliness that I treasure it in my memory as one of the choicest scenes of the famous Columbia River Highway.

Leaving the sunset scene at Crown Point and driving toward Portland we discovered that the kind of day had not yet said "good night" to Mt. Hood—the stupendous, awe-inspiring, eternal snow-capped peak rising from the crest of the Cascade and towering in stately magnificence many thousands of feet above the sea. It is truly a king of mountains and reigns supreme in this section of the country.

The first ascent to its summit was made August 4, 1854 by one of my relatives, William Barlow, son of Captain Barlow, the builder of the famous Barlow trail across the Cascades. The base of this mountain is now quite easily reached. The road leads up the famed Hood River valley. The peak is located in the Oregon National Forest and I am told that this forest has many hundreds of miles of U. S. Ranger trails which make accessible to horse back riders much of this region which can not be reached over motor roads. Fishing is said to be good in the mountain stream and lakes of this section.

While motoring along slowly and drinking in the beauties of the rugged grandeur of Mt. Hood, which were magnified by the last rays of the magnificent and gorgeous sunset, Mrs. Barlow exclaimed, "Look! It is changing in appearance." And she was right for it is not written "never does one see the beautiful grandeur of this mountain twice the same?"

After supper I sat in the auto park studying the stars in Oregon's blue skies and meditating upon the day's sightseeing. I began to figure the probable cost of building the Columbia River Highway and whether it was necessary to have carried out the artistic plans that the road, bridges, tunnels, etc., might harmonize with the various scenes of Nature's beauty along the way, and during the meditation I recalled an auction sale which some years ago was held in Marlinton. It will be remembered that in the pioneer days of the town that an old gentleman with a dog "blew" into town and set up a first class jewelry store. After some time the old gentleman died and his jewelry was sold out at auction. I attended the sale and noticed quite an old man—a stranger to me—who was full of the spirit of a kind and mountain dew that made his soul rejoice and loosened the strings of his pocket book. He bid on rings, cuff buttons, odd spoons, forks, knives etc and paid for each and every article as he bought it, and each time he paid he repeated the words

"What fools we mortals be."
As I travel over this country—the fairest land kissed by a zephyr and bathed in an ocean—and note the millions of dollars which have been and are now being spent for show, I recall the auction scene and the old bidder's quotation.
"What fools we mortals be."
But this extravagance is not alone in the building of memorial highways and beautifying parks, but you will find it in the schools, the churches and in every department of our government. This theory now seems to be: "Onward with the dance."
"Visit the Auto-tourists' Park and meet your friends from the East" was the wording of many conspicuous signs in Portland and during our stay we noticed scores and scores of city people in the grounds mingling and talking with tourists, hoping to meet with some one from their old eastern neighborhood. This hope often became realities and I witnessed many happy reunions. I enjoyed watching the faces of the western people as they received first hand news from the "dear old folks at home."

The hospitality of this city is of such a cordial nature as to incline one to stay over his allotted time and we very reluctantly pulled away on the evening of August 22, and after driving through the residential and

Industrial east Portland, we followed the Pacific highway to Oregon City. This is the oldest city in the State. It is located in rather a canyon valley. The city has an abundant water power which I suppose accounts in a measure, for its two immense industrial institutions, namely the paper and woolen mills which together employ nearly one half of the city's population.

Eleven miles out of Oregon City we passed a small town by the name of Barlow, but owing to the lateness of the evening we did not stop to find out which one of my relatives was its founder. It may have been "Billy" of whom the immortal poet has written.
"Ho! Ho! I am ragged I know, But as happy as covey is Billy Barlow."

We continued our journey through a rolling farming and wooded country to Salem where we spent the night. Salem is the capital city of the State of Oregon. It was founded in 1842 by the Methodist Mission and incorporated in 1858. Its original name Chemeketa was changed by David Leslie to Salem after Salem, Massachusetts.

The city has broad well shaded streets and aside from the commanding State Capitol Buildings many other state institutions are located here—among them being the home for the blind, an Indian school, State hospital, tuberculosis sanitarium, training school for boys, industrial school for girls, a school for the deaf, the Oregon penitentiary, etc.

The surrounding country is adapted to raising fruit and the penitentiary supports the largest plant in the United States. You no doubt have noticed in bold letters upon fruit boxes "Willamette Valley." Well Salem is the center of this fruit valley which grows pines and loganberries to perfection.

Salem is an educational center and has a splendid public school system. Some months ago at Gainesville, Florida, I overheard a conversation between two strangers concerning the Salem, Oregon schools. It appears that a valuable prize had been offered to the student who would write the nearest correct letter giving the best reasons why a tourist should visit Salem and the surrounding country. Each contestant agreed to copy and mail prize letter to a few of his friends and acquaintances in other States.

This was rather a unique method of advertising and it would be difficult to tell the results. Some person might be influenced by a letter of this kind to visit Salem intending to stop but one night, but after mingling with the hospitable people of that town and supplying the inner man with some of the valley's real fruit and beef, might decide to spend the remainder of his days on the banks of the Willamette river.

Our next day's drive by the way of Albany and Corvallis to Eugene was through a rolling farming country chiefly devoted to fruit growing and dairying.
Albany, located west of the Cascade Range is said to be no great distance from lakes and creeks which abound with speckled beauties, while in the woods adjacent to lakes and streams, deer and other wild game are found.

We halted only for a short time in the city of Corvallis which is located in the foothills of the Coast Range mountains near where they reach their greatest elevation. This town is the home of one of the leading agricultural colleges of the west and nearby is located the State Game Farm which is possibly the largest wild game breeding farm in America.
At Eugene, located at the point where the McKenzie river empties into the Willamette, we spent the night. This town is the home of the State University. The city has beautiful homes and well paved streets. The population is about 10,000 and is the largest city visited on this day's drive.

From Eugene to Roseburg the country is made up of wooded hills which are quite scenic and are said to be well supplied with game. The chief industry in this section is fruit and lumbering.

THE CHEAT MOUNTAIN CLUB

The Cheat Mountain Club opened May 1, under management of C. B. Roman and wife, with the following guests:

Benj B Jarvis of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Duncan, of Bridgeport, F. H. Brake, W. O. Triplett, John Delson of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spiker, of Elking, Chas B. Johnson, H. P. Sturn, E. J. Wood, C. A. McMune of Clarksburg, H. M. Crawford, of Phillippi, J. H. Robinson of Arden, State Auditor, J. C. Bond, Chief Deputy, G. W. Sharp and Freeman Carte, of Charleston, R. S. Hickman of Cass, Judge S. H. Sharp and post master J. E. Buckley of Marlinton. Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Post Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Floyd, Dr. H. J. Scott and Frank W. Melcater of Clarksburg.

Between two and three hundred trout were caught the first day, all enjoyed the fine weather and service given, and the management looks forward to a very prosperous season and are prepared to offer the best of hospitality to all members, and their guests.

For Sale

14 mile of Dunmore, W. Va. 3 room house, large blacksmith shop, 5 1/4 acres of land, 16 or 17 fine apple trees bearing; close to churches, stores and school. on a rural mail route, in a good neighbor hood, and water on the place.
Will sell right for cash. If interested call on
J. A. Hively
Dunmore, W. Va.

Pay Up

I must have the money that is owing me. It is always needed, but now especially as I am closing out my business. I have not been able as yet to secure a store room. Come in and settle your accounts.
Geo. Rosen

SOME HISTORY

A friend writes us the following facts about the late James E. Gibbs inventor of the sewing machine, and at one time a resident of Pocahontas County. Some weeks ago a paper, which had been read before the Womens Club, was published in the Times Expositor was taken to some statements therein concerning Mr Gibbs.

Mr. Gibbs had not a large family, only four daughters. Only one child was born when he left Marlins Bottom in 1854. He was 25 years old, when he lived at Marlins Bottom, staying there but 18 months. He married in 1852. His wife was a daughter of Col. Samuel Given, at the time Clerk of Nicholas County. Col. Given owned 22,000 acres of land in one body, and he offered his daughter at the time of her marriage a 500 acre farm fully stocked. Mr Gibbs having no taste for farm life, refused it, and took his young wife to Huntersville, where they lived while he built the Court House. In addition to the property of his wife's family, Mr. Gibbs mother had a comfortable estate of her own in Richbridge County which the family sold after the death of Mr. Gibbs in 1902. So much for the published statement that Mr. Gibbs was in straightened financial circumstances at the time of his residence in Pocahontas County.

As to the place he lived at the time he invented the sewing machine, Mr. Gibbs in a published interview in the Staunton Vindicator, said he lived at what is now Seibert on a farm owned by Col. John H. Ruckman. The post office was Millpoint. Twelve years ago, on the occasion of a visit to Marlinton by two of the daughters of Mr. Gibbs, the late Dr. Wm. T. Price published an article in the Pocahontas Times stating that Mr. Gibbs lived at Marlins Bottom at the time he made his invention. The Gibbs family knew this to be a mistake at the time, but took no steps to correct.

Mr. Gibbs was building a residence for Col. Ruckman on his farm across the river from Seibert when he made his first and greatest invention. Mr. Ruckman backed him with \$5,000 for its development. In the fall of 1856 he took his wife and two small daughters to Col. Given's home in Webster County that county having recently been formed from Nicholas territory to spend the winter, while he went to Boston to have his model made and to interest capital in manufacturing his machine.

Mr. Gibbs met Mr. Wilcox in the winter of 1857. His place of business was in Masonic Hall, Philadelphia, and he was on the lookout for a good investment. He was so much pleased with the patent and model that he immediately formed a partnership Mr. Wilcox invested \$15,000 for the development of the machine. Mr. Gibbs moved his family to Philadelphia after a year it was decided to move the business to Providence R. I. with the main office in New York. Here it has been ever since, and it still stays the family dividends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs preferred to live in the country, and they decided to return to the Little Levels of Pocahontas. In the fall of 1859, they bought the farm or, which Seibert now stands from Col. Ruckman. Mr. Gibbs went back and forth to attend to his business. He was in Providence when Fort Sumpter was fired on. He immediately came home to take part with his native state, Virginia. In December, 1861, he re-fused with his family to his old home at Raphine, Va. There he bought the farm on which he died, just forty years afterwards. His friends and his wife's relatives found with him a welcome home as they returned during the war from West Virginia.

In the fall of 1860, a daughter was sent to school at Hillsboro. She boarded in the home of the late Rev. M. D. Dunlap. She saw the first company of cavalry leave Hillsboro for the war.

Mr. Gibbs' health was such that he could not stand army service, so he was made a major in the Ordinance Department with headquarters at Lexington. He superintended the making of salt petre for the Confederate States government.

In statue Mr. Gibbs was six feet tall. He never effected silk hats. If the ladies of the Womens Club would visit Lexington Court House and see his life size photograph they would see that the recently published description of his appearance does not conform.

One who was a life long friend of Mr. Gibbs, while standing by his casket, said "Yes he was a successful man and made money, but it never made a fool of him."

Auction Sale

I will sell at public auction on Tuesday, May 22, 1923, on Cassar Mountain, 3 1/2 miles from Hillsboro, W. Va. the following property: 2 cows calves by side, 1 heifer calf, 1 2 year old heifer, farm tools, sow and 9 pigs, 2 big hogs all good stock. I will also offer for sale two heavy young Percheron horses, harness and wagon.
Terms: Sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount, four months note with interest and approved security.
Frank Scott.
Hillsboro, W. Va.

For Sale

Good dray horse, wagon and outfit. Horse will weigh 1350, sound and safe. Apply at once
Henry Simmons.
Marlinton, W. Va.

SHEPHERD PUPS

For sale from national driving stock, sired by J. Launty McNeels big driving shepherd. Males \$5.00 females \$3.00 spayed females \$5.00 F. O. B. express office. 10 weeks old.
W. A. Arbogast,
Mill Point, W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Land

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause therein pending of the Bank of Marlinton vs C. S. Curry and others, as the April Term, 1923, the undersigned special commissioner on

Tuesday, June 5, 1923, at the front door of the court house of said county, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

1. A tract of land containing 140 acres more or less situated at Frost in said county, adjoining the lands of Ida Dreyhard, S. Gibson, and others, and another tract of fifty feet square on the left hand side of the road in the village of Frost on which a garage is standing being the lands described in a deed of trust executed by C. S. Curry and wife to John W. Ricker, Trustee, to secure S. Gibson, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of said county in trust deed book number 12 at page 156, to be sold as the property of C. S. Curry.

2. The undivided interest, which appears to be one eighth, in a tract of 20 1/2 acres in Frost, known as the Doctor Guinn property described in a deed from Emie E. Guinn et al to S. M. Curry, Trustee, et al, of record in said county clerk's office in deed book number 51 page 58. The interest herein is that of Cornelia Curry.

Terms of sale: One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue on a credit of four and eight months with interest in equal installments, the purchaser executing notes, or bonds with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

Andrew Price
Special Commissioner

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county do certify that the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Adam C. Moore to make settlement with the undersigned Administrator; and all persons holding claims against the said estate are requested to file the same with me for payment. All claims against the said estate must have attached thereto complete legal proof.
Given under my hand this 4th day of May, 1923.

MOODY P. MOORE,
Administrator of the Estate of Adam C. Moore, deceased.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Wm. L. Moore to make settlement with the undersigned Administrator; and all persons holding claims against the said estate are requested to file the same with me for payment. All claims against the said estate must have attached thereto complete legal proof.
Given under my hand this 4th day of May, 1923.

MOODY P. MOORE,
Administrator of the Estate of Wm. L. Moore, deceased.

Commissioner's Sale of Land

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in the chancery cause therein pending in which H. H. Waugh, Guardian of Jesse Waugh, is plaintiff and Cecil Gay, is defendant, entered at the April Term, 1923, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Tuesday, June 5th, 1923, at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the one half undivided interest in and to a tract of land containing 57 acres more or less situate west of Greenbrier River, adjoining John Poage, being the residue of a 97 acre tract conveyed to Indiana

Waugh by M. G. Waugh and wife by deed of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of said county, in deed book 26 at page 285, less a boundary sold off to John T. McGraw of record in same office in deed book 27 page 446. The undivided interest offered is that inherited by Jesse Waugh and sold to Cecil Gay and now being sold for purchase money. The whole comprises a farm.

Terms of sale: One third cash, and the residue upon a credit of two and four months, in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser executing notes or bonds with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

Andrew Price
Special Commissioner
I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do certify that the above named special Commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

Commissioner's Sale of Lease on Hotel Building and Land

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in the chancery cause therein pending of Thos. Rodgers' Executors vs E. D. Burner and others, entered at the April Term, 1923, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Tuesday, June 5, 1923, at the front door of the court house of said county, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the unexpired portion of the lease heretofore sold in this cause, on a certain parcel of land situate in the town of Cass, in said county, known as the White Elephant, a large hotel building. The unexpired portion of said lease here offered is a period of four years from the 6th day of June, 1923, or, in other words, until the 6th day of June, 1927.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Andrew Price,
Special Commissioner.

I, D. C. Adkison, clerk of the circuit court of said county, do certify that Andrew Price, Special Commissioner, has executed bond as such in said cause.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk.

STAR BAKERY REQUEST

Have a standing order on a day ahead for Rye Bread, Twists, Rolls and Buns; or anything else special to insure getting what you want.